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Election prompts call for reform

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Canada's Conservative party will form another minority government after last week's federal election and while the returning MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock says the election was worthwhile and will create a more stable parliament, the election outcome has other political personalities calling for electoral reform in Canada.

The Green and NDP parties in particular are calling for electoral reform that would incorporate some kind of proportional representation, a system that directly translates popular support into votes.

While Canada's Green party received a record 940,000 votes in the election, the party is still without a seat in the House of Commons.

"Absolutely we need to lean more to proportional representation," said Michael Bell, a Peterborough resident who ran as the Green party candidate in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding, adding he thought last week's election was an unnecessary one.

Bell said he thought the way the Greens had been shut out of the House was akin to the way U.S. President George Bush won the 2000 election despite receiving less of the popular vote than Democratic rival Al Gore.

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MATT JAMES/Echo

Hike – and bike – Haliburton

Hike Haliburton greeter Heather Reid powers up a hill during Saturday's Bike the Forest at Haliburton Forest as Forest employee Sabrina Cook and Toronto's Jennifer Renaud walk behind. Sections of the trails are quite challenging. More photos from the festivities are on pages 9 and 19.

Youth vote goes to 18-year-old NDP candidate

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

If students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School had their way, Stephen Yardy, the 18-year old who ran as the NDP candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in last week's federal election, would be the riding's new MP.

In a mock election held at the school last week, 478 students cast ballots and Yardy came out as the winner, garnering 31.8 per cent of the vote.

Incumbent MP Barry Devolin, who actually won the riding, received 27.8 per cent of the high school vote followed by Green party candidate Michael Bell with 27 per cent.

Liberal candidate Marlene

White received 10.9 per cent and Christian Heritage party candidate Dave Switzer had 2.5 per cent of the vote.

In the actual election, Devolin won in a landslide garnering 56 per cent of the popular vote. White was next with just over 20 per cent, followed by Yardy with 14.6 per cent, Bell with 8.3 per cent and Switzer with less than one per cent of the vote.

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Review doesn't mean schools will close: principal

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Even though closure is one possible outcome of the program assessment for Wilberforce and Cardiff schools, it is not the only outcome, the principal of both schools says.

It was announced in September that due to low enrolment the school board would be appointing a program assessment and review committee (PARC) to determine whether the schools meet the provincial standards of education for the elementary students learning there.

"My wish is that everyone would understand and respect the process," said principal Elaine Fournier in an interview with the *Echo* at Cardiff Elementary School. "It's human nature to leap to the possibility of closing," she said.

Both Cardiff and Wilberforce have 62 students. Cardiff hosts kids from junior kindergarten right up to Grade 8, while Wilberforce goes to Grade 6.

Walking the halls of the spacious Cardiff school the empty classrooms – since converted to special classrooms for music, special education and a computer lab – it's obvious the building was created for a larger group of kids.

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Author promotes the beauty and uniqueness of the Highlands

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Local author Michael Barnes thinks of himself not as the cream of the dairy aisle, but something closer to margarine.

As a writer, Barnes has taken on a utilitarian role, just like the humble kitchen spread.

"You're filling a hole, you're filling a need," he says.

What Haliburton County needs now is a promotional book that illustrates the area's beauty and uniqueness to potential tourists, so that's what he's going to write.

On the heels of his most recent book launch for *Red Lake: Golden Treasure Chest*, about the Northern Ontario gold-mining town, he is already working on *Haliburton in Highland Ontario*.

It's not the first Haliburton book for Barnes, who also wrote *The Essential Haliburton* in 2002, *Haliburton - Memories of Past Years* in 2003 and *Wolves and Haliburton Forest* in 2004. "When I came to Haliburton I realized there was nothing current or modern" written about the county, Barnes says.

To earn a wage as a working writer Barnes has to find an unexplored niche. He then has to find a publisher or a financier for the work. He's the first to admit his books aren't the literary classics that Gillers are born of, but what he writes serves a function and has netted him the Order of Canada.



JENN WATT/Echo

Already having authored three books on the Highlands, Michael Barnes is undertaking a fourth, *Haliburton in Highland Ontario*, to let people know what a terrific place this is to visit.

"I am not an Atwood, not Pierre Berton, but my books fill library shelves," he says.

When lined up together his books are a metre thick. He's written nearly 50 since he began writing in 1968.

At the rate of a book a year, it takes Barnes only seven months to research and write most of his books.

"It's like being a marathon runner over the long haul making people cooperate with you. You have to be organized and focused and gauge what people are reading," he says.

His former career is as a schoolteacher and principal. He worked mostly in Northern Ontario towns such as Moose Factory, Wawa and Cochrane. To be closer to his grown children, he and his wife Joan moved to Haliburton in 1999.

His all-time bestseller was *Police Story*, published by Scholastic in 1981, which sold 28,000 copies.

"It was for young teenage girls at a time when women had the opportunity to get into policing," he says.

The difference between his previous Haliburton book and this new one will be its tourism potential, Barnes says.

There will be 120 photographs of the county taken by Cameron Wittick, who cottages in the Carnarvon area.

"The book makes the point that Muskoka is full up, but Haliburton is within reach of the GTA," he says.

The foreword to *Haliburton in Highland Ontario* will be written by MPP Laurie Scott and MP Barry Devolin and will highlight all four of the county's municipalities.

A St. Anthony's welcome

Father Ric Starks leads the congregation at Haliburton's Catholic church

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Haliburton and St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church welcome a new priest, Father Ric Starks.

Father Ric, as he prefers to be called, lives in Bancroft but was raised in Rochester, New York, and moved to Canada in 1964. He is the eldest of seven children and raised in a Catholic family whose devotion to the church led him to the priesthood.

"I think it was probably the influence of my uncle priests," he says, noting that some of his aunts were nuns. "Watching how they ministered to people in different settings, that attracted me."

He was ordained a priest in 1969.

He enjoys the selflessness of his duties and says that helping people, and the feeling it gives him, isn't about him - it's about serving God and the people.

Father Ric says he was too new to have any particular aspirations for St. Anthony's.

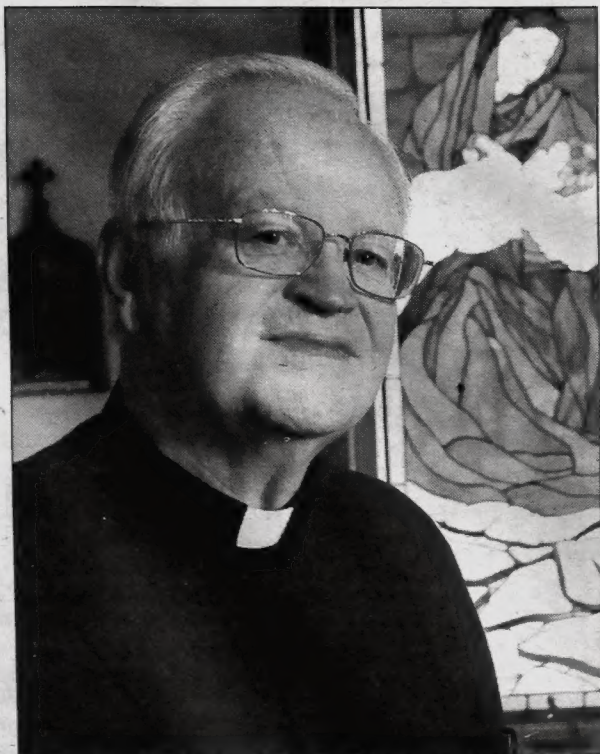
"You'll never hear me say that's my parish," he said. "My aspirations are just to do my priestly things."

In his spare time Father Ric likes making candles. Working with old candle stubs, he melts them down, filters out the unwanted debris and makes new candles with various stainless steel moulds. And often his candles come out very interesting colours because of the various coloured stubs he uses.

"It's a form of recycling really," he said.

For the past two years Father Ric has also been the priest at the Catholic church in Bancroft. Father Ric takes over St. Anthony's after the departure of Father John Lacey of Maynooth.

Father Ric will travel to Haliburton a couple of times a week for services or meetings to serve the people. He reminds churchgoers that the weekend Mass schedule is Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 8:15 a.m.



MATT JAMES/Echo

Father Ric Starks is the new priest at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church.

Council denies EMS request to relocate

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 14 Highlands East council meeting.

Council rejected a request from Haliburton County emergency services to move the stationed ambulance from the fire hall in Wilberforce to the roads building on Highway 118.

"I felt somewhat slighted by it because I thought council had taken some direction of putting some money into [the fire hall] to make a bay," said Reeve Dave Burton.

There was no delegation from EMS, but Burton said paramedics thought there was too much disruption in the fire hall for the docked ambulance. He also suggested a female paramedic was complaining about a snake.

Roads superintendent Barry Dunford said there was no

room at the Highway 118 building on the road to Cardiff for an ambulance.

"[The ambulance] is more advantageous to be in here than in Harcourt Park," said Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie.

"I think we need to do something to keep them here and we've offered to do everything they've asked," said councillor Gary Stoughton, suggesting a separate bay could be made at the fire hall.

Council turned down the EMS request.

Dark Lake Road to reopen

The formerly closed Dark Lake Road will now be open to the public, council decided.

In a recorded vote with Burton and councillor Suzanne Partridge opposed, council decided to open the road without a public meeting.

"I'm personally opposed to restricting access to any public property," said Mackie.

"It's public land. It should be left open," he said.

Mackie said that the people along the road have ended up with waterfront properties because the public road became like a private laneway for them.

"They were talking about the salt getting into the lake, but what about where I live?" said Stoughton.

There were reports that people using the public road were told to get off by some of the adjacent property owners.

"When people go in there with baby buggies get swore at that's not why we closed the road," Stoughton said.

No winter maintenance for cottage roads

Highlands East will not be assuming responsibility for winter maintenance of Monck Lake Road, nor will it be taking over part of Adirondack Road as delegations at its previous meeting had requested.

In the previous meeting Diane Malloy of Monck Lake Road had asked the municipality to plow her road, which crosses Highway 118.

Dunford said that council had been given the wrong impression about the proximity of Malloy's house to the highway.

"I think we should leave it the way it is," he said. The road is maintained seasonally and the land is also zoned seasonal.

Dunford also discouraged council from taking over part of Adirondack Road as requested by Kyle Rees. There are more cottage roads in the municipality than township roads, he said, and it would be hard to determine which roads deserved maintenance.

Council said they would consider doing maintenance if the cottagers and residents on that road paid to bring it up to municipal standards.

Cats still a problem, says bylaw officer

The bylaw department will return to dealing with the ongoing cat problem in Cardiff and Wilberforce now that the contract with an animal control specialist is complete, a report from bylaw enforcement officer Terry Graham said.

"Outside agencies being dealt with are causing some concern in relation to animal control and depending on what takes place in the next month in relation to shelter regulations and transporting of trapped animals will determine the extent of enforcing animal bylaws," wrote Graham, who was not at the meeting.

He also reported that the landfill is having problems with illegal dumping and is searching garbage bags dropped off for evidence of the owners in order to enforce penalties.

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Highland Cup back in 2009, with changes

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Highland Cup is coming back for a second year. Organizer Harold Foyster was pleased with the inaugural snowmobile races on Head Lake this past March and he learned a few things that he'll apply to the March 2009 event.

"We're not going to be having the race at the town docks," Foyster told the *Echo*. "We're going to have it over by Rotary Beach."

The move to the beach, Foyster says, makes more sense in many ways. Over by the beach there are more access points to the park and the lake; in March 2008 the boat launch was the sole access point.

In addition, more space will be made available for the drivers to park.

"It won't be so congested and it frees up the town parking lot for spectators," Foyster said. Foyster added that more out-of-town vendor tents are expected.

The move to Rotary Beach will also help Foyster and the volunteers control the gate better. On March 8 and 9 the Highland Cup will be the second-last stop on the Eastern Pro Tour Snowmobile Sprint Oval Racing schedule. Drivers will race at Eganville the week before and travel on to Roberval, Que. to wrap up the eight-race season.

With the venue change the track will also see a few changes. It will be four-tenths of a mile instead of the three-eighths of a mile course last March. The track will also feature a two-corner system.

"The two-corner system is designed so that one set of corners will be used on the Saturday race and the other set of corners will be used on the Sunday race," he said. "The reason being is the corners get really chewed up and it's fairly rough."

He said the corners will be broader and the straights will be longer.

After hearing feedback last year, Foyster learned plenty



One racer falls off his sled at last year's Highland Cup on Head Lake. This year Rotary Beach will host the event.

from the positives and the negatives, and has taken the necessary steps to make the event even more successful.

Foyster could use more help with volunteers and the weather. Last year he plowed the track at least 15 times prior to the event because of heavy snowfall and the quick rain and freeze the day after made removing the hay and expensive fence surrounding the track impossible without damage.

It made Head Lake a bit of an eyesore for a couple of weeks, but this year Foyster has a plan.

"What we're proposing to do this year is have our hay guys standing by right after the race on Sunday and we're going to pick it all up that night," he said. "CRS is going to supply us with all the lighting equipment, so come Monday morning it'll be just like it was at Relay For Life; you didn't see any evidence that anything ever happened."

Foyster said there were many positives to the first event.

"I'm guesstimating we probably brought in a quarter of a million dollars to Haliburton County that weekend," he said. "We filled [Delta] Pinestone."

And on the Saturday night he said that they had to send people back to Bracebridge and Huntsville because there was no place to stay in Haliburton County.

Foyster received very positive feedback from the drivers regarding the great hospitality all over the county and he was also quite pleased with how safe the event was.

To promote the Highland Cup 2009 Foyster will deliver flyers around town and attend Peterborough's Sled-arama show in the new year.

"The main reason I'm doing this is to bring people into the community," Foyster said. "I can't think of a better way to bring tourism to Haliburton than having something like this. And it seemed to work."

For further information on the March 8 and 9 Highland Cup visit www.highlandcup.com, email highspeed_motorsports@yahoo.ca, or call Foyster at 457-2278.

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So when it comes to reading the tea leaves of Tuesday night's vote in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock it's difficult to view the results as voters' response to a multi-faceted survey. A vote is too small a tool to use as a broad message.

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editorial

martha perkins

Devolin's hard work over the past few years and his commitment to serving the needs of this riding – the needs of everybody in this riding, regardless of their political leanings – are appreciated by the voters. Devolin is a deeply honourable man who always tries to do what's right. People might not always agree with some of his views, or those of his leaders, but in him they've found someone who takes his responsibilities to the riding seriously. In fact, he's one of those rare politicians who seem to be able to make those responsibilities their priority. His reward? He's gone from getting 44 per cent of the popular vote in his first election win in 200 to garnering a vote of confidence from the majority – 56 per cent – of voters.

The riding had good candidates in all the parties. Marlene White surprised a lot of people with her poise and knowledge of the issues. Her campaign suffered from two deficits. Not only is she new to the riding but she lives on its outer fringes and most people were meeting her for the first time. Then there was her leader. White was one of the people who was impressed by Stéphane Dion's intelligence and passion when she met him one-on-one. For the 99.9 per cent of voters who did not have the chance to make a personal connection, he was uninspiring. Though it's doubtful she would have ever been a serious threat to Devolin, a different leader could have gained more votes for her.

It's not only politicians who worry about their legacy. All of us, at some point in our lives, ask ourselves "How will we be remembered?"

It's unlikely that Crystal Bain would have ever expected the tremendous outpouring of grief and love that was evident last week at her funeral and visitation. Hundreds of people from all walks of life lined up at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home to let her family know not only how incredibly sad they felt about her passing, but how, in so many simple ways, Crystal had touched their lives.

Crystal's legacy is that she was sweet and kind. That's all it took to be so deeply mourned. Like so many members of her family, she brought brightness into other's lives not by any grand achievements but by showing us all how important it is to make those small moments of life into something bigger simply by being nice about it. There's no better tribute than trying to be a bit more like her.



Fluff in the swamp

Photo by Martha Perkins

Wild game cookery 101

I LOVE WILD GAME. Whether it is duck, goose, grouse, rabbit, hare, pheasant, deer, bear, wild turkey, woodcock, or moose, I enjoy both the gathering and preparing of the meal. My wife, on the other hand, is a bit fussier about it all – wild game is not always on top of her list. Okay, it is never on top of her list.

When you hunt as much as I do, this can become a problem. For instance, I never bought a bear licence this year, because I didn't think I could make use of one at the dining room table. I'd rather not hunt an animal than waste one (wastage of wild game meat is illegal by the way, and rightly so.)

Fortunately, when I was in South Dakota, I stumbled across a culinary secret that is turning this situation around.

Down there, I was fed dove breasts rolled up in bacon. Inside of this was a dollop of cream cheese and a bit of jalapeno pepper. It was, without a doubt, the best thing (wild or not) that I have ever eaten, and it makes me wish we had a dove season here – or even a jalapeno season.

In any case, when I returned home, I went on a goose hunt that was, to put it mildly, highly successful. Normally, this means that my kids and I are eating goose while my wife finds something of her own choosing for dinner.

But this time, after marinating them, I sliced the goose breasts into strips, rolled them in bacon, and stuffed them with cream cheese, and jalapeno peppers, just like those doves. Barbecued, this meal was an unmitigated hit. Now, after all these years, my wife is a fan of goose. She's actually looking forward to the next time I prepare it,

which will be sometime this weekend.

This just confirms my theory on wild game cookery, or any cookery for that matter – if in doubt, wrap it in bacon.

Of course, it is not always that simple.

Depending on the taste of the game, you might need more or less bacon. Ruffed grouse, wild turkey, or pheasant can get away with a strip or two – or none at all. Common merganser, on the other hand, needs about six pounds of bacon – and that's just to make it taste as good as Hooded merganser, which itself needs three pounds of the bacon to make it taste half as good as a mallard.

The point is, when in doubt, add more bacon.

There are certain logistical problems with this however – for instance, if I was baking a merganser and I wrapped it in enough bacon to make

it palatable, I would need a much bigger oven or perhaps even an industrial-sized forge. Or I could put it on a spit and cook it over a bacon-fuelled fire. I suppose, even bacon can't save some things.

Having said that, this knowledge has allowed me to make wild game meals more appealing to my wife and family. And this means we're eating more wild game – and bacon. Because of this, I'm enjoying the hunting experience more fully because nothing languishes in the freezer any more.

And, as I said earlier, this is advice that you can use in your everyday cuisine too. Tonight, my wife is making a vegetarian dinner that features lots of tofu and okra. We're going to need a lot more bacon.

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Birthday parties

"I DON'T CELEBRATE birthdays any more," came the grumpy greeting. Gord was sitting in the cavernous lobby of a sports complex, waiting for his grandson Ian's birthday party group to emerge from the changing rooms. The adults and children had just spent an hour and a half frolicking in several pools while Gord watched from behind huge glass windows. Spending an afternoon with a bunch of noisy youngsters was the last thing he had wanted to do so he had made an excuse and told Ian he'd meet them at the complex when they were finished.

First out of the change room had been Ian's grandmother Marie, no relation to Gord. Gord's declaration about celebrating birthdays had been in response to her cheery, "Hi and how are you?" She had simply smiled at his words and nodded her head knowingly. But inside she had sighed.

What a negative old grump, she had thought, and then caught herself. Perhaps he was having a bad day. Perhaps he was feeling left out, even if it was by his own choice. Perhaps – perhaps she should not try to figure out Gord and just continue to enjoy this special day with the children.



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They trickled out into the lobby: four damp-haired seven- and eight-year-old boys and two more adults. It was obvious birthday boy Ian was having a ball. These were his best friends and they almost tumbled over each other in high spirits, swatting at arms, pulling on shirts and shrieking their laughter into the echoing high ceilings of the sports complex. He announced he was starving and the others loudly chimed in agreement.

This was hardly surprising, considering that for the last ninety minutes the boys had jumped, slid, dove, kicked and generally wiggled their way around four different pools of chlorinated water with barely a pause. And it was not over yet. Still to come was a fast food lunch and birthday cake followed by loot bags before probably nodding off during the drive home. Ian was the luckiest of all because he had his presents waiting in a heap in his living room. The perfect ending to a special day.

On the other hand, grandfather Gord had to watch what he ate and would return home to an empty house that had not changed for years. His own birthdays only reminded him of what was slipping away; his strength, his friends, his life. Gord saw no reason for celebration.

Marie would also return to an empty house. She would have overindulged in fatty rich food and her skin would prickle with dryness from ninety minutes in chlorinated water. When her head hit the pillow later, she would sleep the sleep of happy exhaustion.

In the morning Marie would awaken to daylight streaming in through windows that lit an often changing interior. Marie liked to move furniture and knick knacks around in her house, trying out different arrangements, adding a bright cushion here, a new candle there.

Her own birthday was coming up and she could hardly wait. She would be looking at the sixty-five year milestone and was planning a big pot luck bash to mark the occasion. Ahead lay more time for friends, gardening and grandson Ian. She was considering adopting a cat or small dog as a present to herself now that her beloved Fluff had died. There was so much to look forward to.

When Gord was a youngster he had enjoyed birthday parties like every other child. As he grew into adulthood however the passage of years no longer seemed important enough to commemorate. He was always so busy with other concerns – his job, chores around the house – that he failed to set aside time for what was not very important anyway.

His family had drifted away to distant parts of the country and after his divorce he had lost himself even more in work. If you asked Gord when was the last time he had celebrated any special day, he would be hard pressed to answer.

Marie knew she went a little overboard when it came to parties and celebrating. In fact she admitted sometimes dreaming up excuses just to get together with people. Besides the usual noteworthy calendar days, she had declared First Crocus Day, Home Bread Making Day and No Excuse Needed Day all special occasions. She hosted almost as many as she attended and it was difficult to actually find her at home.

Though she had vowed that would change once she reached age 65. She planned to stay home at least one day a week and would only go places where she could bring her new animal companion. She knew her friends would understand. That was just the way she was.



pic of the past

Built in 1936, the first cottage on Echo Bay had two bedrooms at the back and a large deck on the south and lakeside. The year before, 1935, an ice hut was constructed by Allan Sisson and crew, which stored ice cut from the lake.

letters to the editor

No doctor, no growth 'What you don't use, you lose'

To the Editor:

What a sad day for Wilberforce and the surrounding area when the doctors, nurse practitioner, hearing clinic and other medical support workers were told to move out of the medical centre. The reason, the building was not being used enough and the council has other plans for the building.

There were three doctors and nurse practitioner who came to take care of patients with a fourth doctor who would be starting in the spring of 2009.

Even if each doctor and the nurse practitioner were here one day a week, that's more than most other small towns have. It's definitely a strong asset to any town to be able to say we have medical professionals in our clinic, even if it's only once a week. One of the doctors who comes to Wilberforce has a client base of approximately 200. Now these clients will have to be fit into a very busy schedule at the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton. This means, longer waits for appointments not to mention that for some of these patients it will be difficult to get to their appointment in Haliburton. This will be a hardship for some.

The biggest question is "How could our council come to a conclusion that doctors and health support workers were not important this community?" Secondly, "Why was this decision made at a closed session? Did every member of council vote to evict the doctors? Was it a unanimous decision?"

During the municipal election campaign a promise was made to the people of Highlands East that there would be fewer closed meetings, that council would move the council meetings around to different wards and that the people would have more input into the decisions of their municipality through town hall meetings.

Wilberforce and surrounding area has a great potential to grow, but not if you throw away one of the best assets you have to encourage future growth through tourism, cottagers, those who wish to spend their retirement years, as well as the manufacturing sector.

We surely hope that council will work together to invite the health professionals back to the medical centre because we need them all.

Howard and Suzanne Anderson
Tory Hill

To the Editor:

Now that the federal election is behind us, we learned that voter turnout was a dismal 58 per cent.

Unlike myself, most of my fellow Canadians have never lived under a totalitarian regime and it seems that they cannot imagine what a free vote means and therefore do not value their democratic rights enough.

Not voting but criticizing and often unjustly accusing politicians of wrongdoings is becoming commonplace and we should reverse this trend, before it endangers the future of the civic society in which we are privileged to live. It is well known that "what you don't use, you lose," a possibility too horrible to contemplate.

At any rate, in the future anybody who is eligible to vote should be disciplined enough to perform his democratic duty as a citizen of Canada, or be responsible for the failures or downfalls of the whole system of government.

L. Dobrzensky
Haliburton

We need ATV primer

To the Editor:

Haliburton village is being plagued by an influx of all-terrain vehicles. They have been seen on side streets and motoring along both Highway 118 and County Road 21. Some have licences while others appear to be without provincial sanction. A few riders are children.

Perhaps bylaw enforcement could give us another primer on where these machines may go within village limits?

Michael Barnes, C.M.
Haliburton

See more letters page 8

We know who the losers will be

To the Editor:

Highlands East council has turfed our doctors from a municipal building after more than a quarter of a century of service to Wilberforce and area. Lo and behold they can't tell us why because the very brilliant decision was made during a closed session of council. Reeve Dave Burton was asked why a closed session. His answer? I don't know!

Who will be the big losers in this scenario? It certainly won't be the doctors. How about the elderly people who will now have to find a way to Haliburton or Bancroft? Perhaps the reeve and council members will volunteer to drive these people to their doctor's appointments.

What ever happened to the doctors we were promised by Mr. Burton shortly after he was elected? My guess they were a figment of our reeve's imagination. Much like the pharmacy that was going to be located in Gooderham.

When the reeve said there was plenty of space available to house a doctor, he was asked if any of this space was offered to the current doctors. In hindsight this probably should have been done. How very clever!

However, let us not lay all the blame at the feet of the reeve. This decision could only be made by council when a quorum voted in favour of cutting off this service. It is unfortunate we will never know for sure which three perpetrated this deed or if the entire council was in favour. Council should have had the courage to speak in open council, rather than hiding behind closed doors.

I sincerely hope the people of Highlands East and in particular our neighbours in Wilberforce will phone the office and their ward councillors and tell them in no uncertain terms how they feel about this ridiculous situation. Whether you get an answer when you call will depend on whether or not council and management have solved the incredibly complex problem of how to answer the phone when it rings.

Our Prime Minister dissolved parliament and called an election because he said parliament had become dysfunctional. I wonder does this present any ideas to Highlands East council?

Chuck Viner
Gooderham

We love the small town atmosphere

To the Editor:

Please pass on our congratulations to the organizers of the Fall Festival and the merchants and volunteers who provided the decorations in "downtown Haliburton". We arrived on the Friday of Thanksgiving weekend and although we missed the judging and festivities on the previous weekend, the decorations throughout the town reminded us of what a special place Haliburton is. For the residents here, please keep up the small town atmosphere because once you lose it, it is very hard to get back and, coincidentally, that is why we keep returning.

Peter & Brenda Boyce
Drag Lake and Strathroy

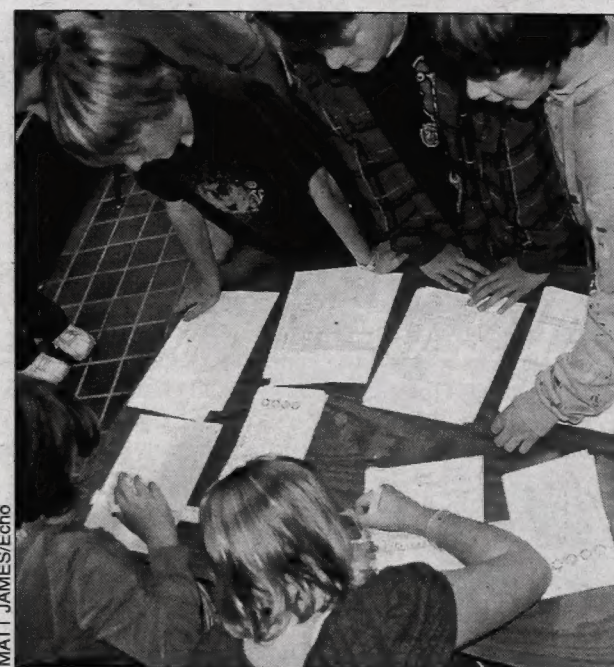
Decision was dumb and irresponsible

To the Editor:

I believe that closing the doctors office in Wilberforce is not only dumb, but irresponsible. How could the reeve and council members come to this decision without asking the public? Have they no consideration or compassion for the sick, handicapped and the elderly who cannot drive to Haliburton or the people who have to depend on others to take them?

The great doctors of Haliburton have been good enough to give their time to come to Wilberforce to accommodate these people for over 26 years. How can council, on top of everything else, have the audacity to ask them to vacate the building without even giving them the option of using other space here? Once again, I am disappointed in our reeve and any other council member that agreed to this behind closed doors.

Iona Fevreau
Wilberforce



Students line up at the registration table to have their names crossed off. Blake Paton's Grade 5 French immersion class was in charge of all the election stations.

JDH students see orange

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Staying seasonally festive the majority of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students are seeing orange.

On October 14, students in Grades 4 to 8 participated in a student vote. The NDP received 43 per cent of the votes, while the Conservatives received only 25 per cent. In third was the Green Party receiving 16 per cent and the Liberal Party was last with 15 per cent of the votes.

As part of the Grade 5 curriculum students of Blake Paton's French immersion class were responsible for running the election. The class chose four of their peers to represent each of the four main parties.

Nick Sorichetti represented the New Democrats, Ryan Hill the Conservatives, Ainsley Little the Liberals, and Mika Titze the Green Party.

Across the nation approximately 4,300 schools participated in the initiative organized by www.studentvote.ca. In 2003 a young couple was distressed by the low turnout of young voters and decided to make it their goal to reverse numbers.

Student Vote was designed to urge students to discuss and deliberate the current issues, parties and candidates in class and with family and friends. The exercise culminates in an authentic voting experience.

Paton was very pleased with the outcome and feels strongly about the principle behind Student Vote.

"The Elections Canada stuff is good training for when they go to vote for real," he said. "[The students] campaigned and understood the different platforms of the parties."

Conservative Ryan Hill said that the process "helps you know what it's like when you get older."

When asked if the student candidates understood what they were doing and why, Liberal candidate Ainsley Little said, "Yes, it's fun. And it's important."

Students also uttered the words "responsible", "good" and "government" in sentences about the importance of the election.

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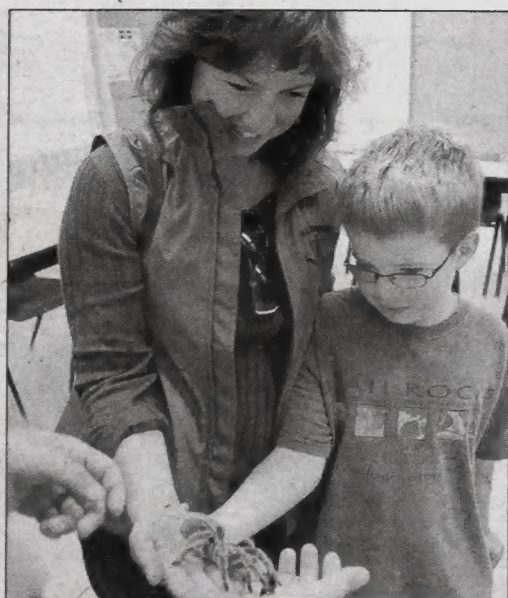
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Connor Davies holds Booger, an Australian Tree Frog. He was really sticky, no wonder they can climb trees so well.



Connor Brandon didn't really want to touch this Chilean Rose Haired Tarantula, so he put his hand under his mom's, Lorry, while the big but not poisonous spider crawled across.



A group of seven people help stretch out Banana Cream Pie, a 60 lbs. Burmese Python.

Reptile Rob entertains at Hike Haliburton

Before people got busy on the dance floor for the 6th annual Hike Haliburton Blister Ball and Silent Auction there was some additional entertainment that displayed a few creatures that weren't seen on the trails.

Reptile Rob Ruthart of Burlington brought his interactive and educational reptile show to Fleming College on October 18. Inside dozens of Rubbermaid containers were reptiles from around the world such as a Chilean Rose Haired Tarantula, an Australian Whites Tree Frog, Blue Tongue Skink, and Bearded Dragon as well as two snakes; a small Royal Python and a 60 lb. Burmese Python.

Each hour, from 4 to 9 p.m., Ruthart hosted an interactive and educational show, though some folks were not so interactive. However, a few fears were overcome.

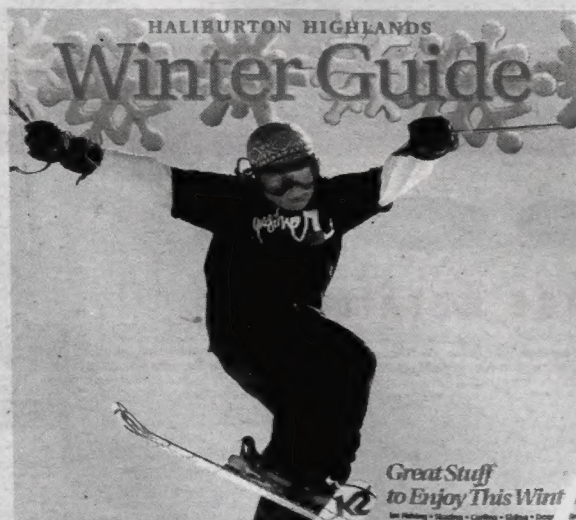
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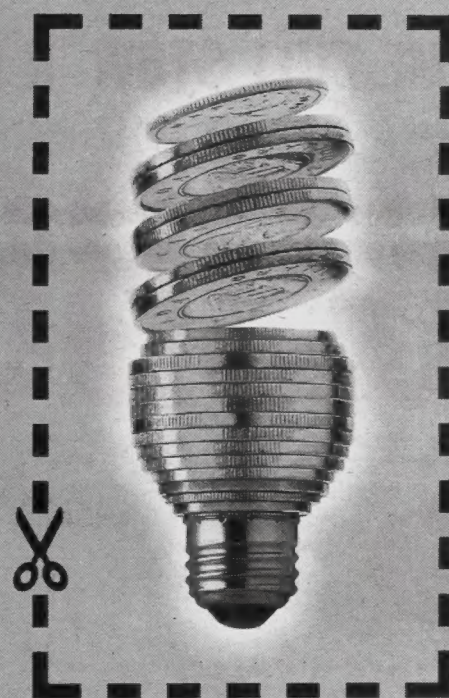
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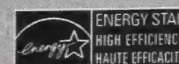
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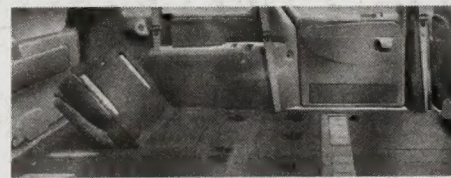
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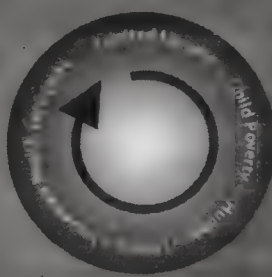
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Health Canada identifies income as the single most important factor that affects an individual's health.

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What does child poverty look like here? Poverty is...

- ☐ "...being afraid to tell your mom you need new gym shoes"
- ☐ "...pretending that you forgot your lunch"
- ☐ "...not being able to play on a soccer team"
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After School Recreation Programs

- Lisa Hamilton Point In Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents 457-5345

Food Net Coalition

- Rosie Kadwell 457-1391, ext. 238

Basic Shelf Cooking Program

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Health Information for Haliburton County project

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Health for Life
Taking Action for Healthy Living

Enrolments reflect changing economy

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At one time 300 children used the school, back when the families were employed by the mining and lumber industries.

Likewise, in 2002 Wilberforce had 100 students.

Today those numbers continues to drop, as do the towns' populations. There isn't much work in Cardiff or Wilberforce

and in the past five years 14 and 62 per cent of the children have left the school respectively.

"People can only commute to Belleville or Peterborough for so long," said Fournier, who used to be a principal in York Region before moving here.

"It's not just here, it's a Northern Ontario, rural issue," she said.

The real bustling schools of the province are in the suburbs, she said. At one point Fournier was the principal at a school of 550 students.

The differences between there and here are apparent, but not bad, she said.

"It affords me the opportunity as principal to be hands-on with kids," she said.

To accommodate the small numbers of students, both schools have multiple grade groupings. There are four classes at Cardiff: Junior/senior kindergarten; Grades 1, 2, 3; Grades 4, 5, 6; and Grades 7 and 8. Wilberforce has the same groupings, but the Grades 7 and 8 students go to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

It is challenging for the teachers, who have to conform to the curriculum while delivering the material to a range of ages and abilities.

It is a challenge, but not an impediment, Fournier said.

"It requires everyone in the community to be creative and flexible to meet the challenges," she said.

"Even in a single grade there is a range of abilities, so grouping grades together

isn't too much of a problem," she said.

Over the years Cardiff school has tried different groupings, but these seem the best. The children don't think of themselves as separated into three grades within one class - they are just friends, Fournier said.

"One positive benefit to [grade grouping] is that the socially immature are not so isolated. They'll happily play with younger kids," she said.

There is also a lot of sharing between Wilberforce and Cardiff. The French teacher splits her time between both places, as does the kindergarten teacher, special education teacher and principal Fournier herself. The music program runs only because a student from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School volunteers his or her time to come in and teach the kids.

There are fewer resources too. Cardiff school doesn't have a gym so the kids play either outside or in the gym-portable.

Fournier has never been through the assessment process, but will join in with the educators, board members and community members forming the PARC committee to examine the schools and brainstorm better solutions.

Could the two schools be amalgamated? That could happen, she said. They could also be both left open. Or both closed.

"Whatever the outcome at the end of the day people and relationships of people in the building are the most important," she said.



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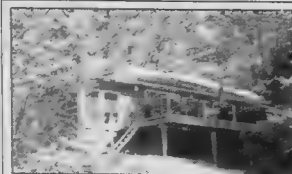
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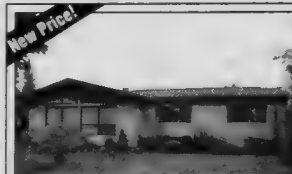
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No burning this barn

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Another piece of Highlands history has been saved. The Blair family barn on Soyers Lake Road, now more than a century old, won't be falling down any time soon.

Lee and Marie Blair live on the property. Their daughter Marnnie, runs her psychotherapy business there and Marnnie also keeps two beautiful mares, Tabby and Annie, and a whole lot of hay in the barn.

For four generations the property has been in the family and at no point did the family want to lose it. However, for the past 10 years the barn has been slowly leaning and was at risk of collapsing.

This year the Blairs contacted Randy Warburton of Triple M Maintenance to stabilize the barn with the help of Alec Little Electric.

"The barn was leaning about a foot toward the south and a foot toward the east," said

Warburton.

Before any work could be done to the wooden wonder it needed to be secure so it wouldn't endanger any of the workers. Holes were drilled through the main support beams all around the barn and a half-inch cable was fed through the holes.

The cables run to the building's exterior where they are fastened to clips drilled into bedrock, approximately 20 to 30 feet from the barn, keeping the structure sound. Lightning resistors have been put on the cables.

There was plenty of work to do and more was found as Warburton surveyed the barn. Many sections of the original wood was old and rotting and have been replaced but Marnnie wanted to keep it as original as possible.

Marnnie says just being in the barn reminds her of her childhood and when the sun shines through the walls it reminds her of light coming through the windows of a cathedral.



Tabby trots towards the camera in the pasture.



The century-old barn with its new doors will continue to be supported by cables that have been drilled into bedrock.



Marnnie Blair talks to the young and very personable Annie.

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Dysart seeks more space for landfills

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Dysart et al council at its October 14 meeting.

Council continues to seek ways to create additional waste disposal space. Council heard from Kevin Mooder, a consultant JP2G Consultants Inc. He has been surveying the municipality's landfill sites in an attempt to find an appropriate landfill expansion area. Mooder said the municipality requires about 40,000 cubic metres of additional landfill space. There will be a public consultation process once a suitable space is found. Mooder said.

Cycling plan

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit is creating a cycling master plan for the area and a health unit representative said that Haliburton stands to benefit considerably from cycling tourism because of the area's picturesque surroundings. The health unit will be asking the municipality to help make the area more bicycle-friendly by providing amenities such as paved shoulders and signs asking motorists to decrease their speeds.

Climate change

Councillor Janis Parker will be attending a conference entitled Combating Climate Change in Mississauga. Parker hopes the conference will shed light on ways that council can help to reduce the municipality's carbon footprint.

Meanwhile, Dysart is attempting to save some cash on its power bills. Councillors voted to join the Local Authority Services' Electricity Program, which ensures a steady electricity price for a percentage of hedged electricity. The municipality will apply the system to both streetlights and the Haliburton arena on a trial basis.

Barriers to access

The Rails End Gallery will be evaluated by the regional Barrier Aware Review Team. The team is challenging governments to make public buildings more accessible and barrier-free.

Election gets government working again: MP

from page 1

Still, Bell said the election served his party well. "We got national coverage for the first time," he said. "I think the people that really benefited from this [election] the most were the Greens."

Bell set a record for the party in the riding, garnering 8.3 per cent of the popular vote, according to Elections Canada.

Stephen Yardy, the 18-year old who ran as the constituency's NDP candidate, called the election a waste of money.

"If you look at the results, we didn't get anywhere," Yardy said. "We need to talk about electoral reform and incorporate some form of PR [proportional representation]."

Yardy, a Sir Sandford Fleming College social work student who garnered almost 15 per cent of the vote in the constituency, said running in the election was a great experience and that he would definitely be running again in the future.

"You haven't seen the last of me," he said.

West Guilford resident Jim Milne is a member of Fair Vote Canada, a national multi-partisan citizens' organization that promotes electoral reform.

"We should have a bigger choice," Milne said. "Canada is a diverse country and the presentation should be likewise diverse."

Milne said he favours the idea of mixed-member proportional system, a hybrid between proportional representation and the traditional single-member plurality, or first-past-the-post system.

Milne also said he wasn't sure the latest federal election was needed.

For incumbent Conservative MP Barry Devolin, however, last week's vote was necessary to get the wheels of Parliament turning again.

Devolin, echoing the sentiment expressed by Prime Minister Stephen Harper, said the political climate in Ottawa had become acrimonious and stagnant. "It was pretty clear to those of us in Ottawa last spring that the working environment had deteriorated," said Devolin, who will be serving his third term as MP for the riding.

Nationally, the Conservative party gained 16 seats.

The timing of the election, Devolin said, will allow the House to get some



JASON BAIN/Special to the Echo

On election night, Barry and Ursula Devolin, centre, accepted congratulations from Liberal candidate Marlene White, right.

work done before the winter break.

However, Devolin, while admitting the current system served his party well in the election, also said Canada is in need of some kind of electoral reform to better reflect the voting trends of the country.

"I have had an interest in electoral reform for 20 years," he said, adding that the issue was one he spoke about often when he ran under the Reform banner in the early 1990s.

"I do not believe in turning in our system for a straight proportional representation system," he said. "That breaks the connection between voters and MPs. When I walk down the street and look at people, I know they're my constituents."

Like Milne, Devolin said some sort of mixed-member proportional system might be what's best for Canada.

Devolin won the riding with 56 per cent of the vote in a landslide victory over Liberal candidate Marlene White, who managed to garner just over 20 per cent.

The Liberals suffered their worst defeat in Canadian election history last week, losing 27 seats and bringing into the question the future of leader Stéphane Dion.

White called Dion a "passionate Canadian" and said he had been very supportive of her campaign.

"He listens," she said. "He's inclusive."

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It took four hours for Haliburton County roads department employees Shawn Cooke and Kevin Fahey to chisel it from the rocks of its old location, but the big eagle sculpture made by Leo Sepa now sits perched on a rock at the four corners of Eagle Lake. On October 15 Mike Jaycock, a volunteer member of the Sculpture Forest committee and the roads department moved the big bird and two smaller, flat eagle sculptures to the new location. Approximately eight years ago the Eagle,

along with various other sculptures now placed around Haliburton, West Guilford, Minden, Cardiff, and Gooderham were created with the help of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. For years the eagle was on the old Cooperage property a short distance away. After the roads department drilled a few holes 14 inches deep into the bedrock, the eagle was set and cemented into place, forever putting the eagle in Eagle Lake.



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Photos by Matt James



Retired school teacher Don Wright, left, led hikers to the Lochlin esker, located on his acreage northeast of Lochlin. More than 20 hikers took part in the trek on Sunday afternoon. Hikers, above make their way across a boardwalk spanning a soggy moraine on their way to the esker.

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Victorious week for high school sports teams

The following are brief reports of sports at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School compiled by Judy Paul's class.

Field Hockey, October 15

The senior girls' field hockey team defeated St. Thomas Aquinas by a score of 3-2. Goals scored by Carlin Dixon, Kara Pogue, and Megan Macduff came after great rushes by Maddie Ferracutti and Tiffany van LieShout.

Senior basketball, October 16

The senior girls' basketball team defeated St. Thomas Aquinas by a score of 33-13 to earn a spot in the Kawartha playoffs. Sarah Morgan and Brooke Hamilton led the team in scoring.

Junior basketball, October 16

The junior girls' basketball team won 30-27 against St. Thomas thanks to strong team effort and play from Kirsten Schollig. Blanca Gonzalez led all Red Hawks scoring with 10 points while Marci Dick and Jenna Dibblee added six buckets each.

Senior soccer, October 16

The senior boys' soccer team played the Fenelon Falls Falcons, tying their match 2-2. Cody Donaldson scored two goals and special mention from coaches went to Daniel Wright for his great work in the centre defence position.

Junior soccer, October 16

The junior boys' soccer team were defeated by Fenelon Falls Falcons despite a few good running efforts from Kyle Sherbakov and Conner Cowan.

Senior football, October 16

The senior boys' football team clinched a home playoff spot with a 20-10 victory over Holy Cross. See tomorrow's *Minden Times* for the complete story.

Junior football, October 16

The junior boys' football team shut out the first place Holy Cross team by a score of 7-0 thanks to some stellar defence. The lone touchdown was score by Tyler Wood. See page 21 for the complete story.

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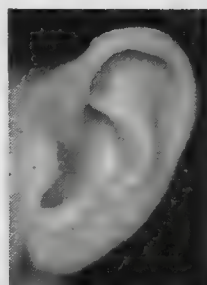
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Hawks defeat Peterborough 7-0 Thursday

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior football team will finish the regular season with a record of either 3-2 or 4-1 after defeating Peterborough's Holy Cross 7-0 on October 16.

The team has yet to hear the results of its protest about a play dispute in an earlier game against Norwood, and the result of the league's decision is significant for what team gets home field advantage.

Because some team records would be a tie at 4-1 and 3-2, home field advantage is then decided by the team whose given up the least amount of defensive points. However, depending on how the protest is decided, the Red Hawks may have to travel back to Norwood and complete two, six-minute quarters of overtime as a result of Haliburton coming back in the disputed game to tie the game in dramatic fashion. The completion of that game and depending on the points given up by either team may also reflect home field advantage.

It's quite the pickle.

"[Norwood] fumbled the ball into their own end zone and we recovered, so it should have been a touchdown for us," says coach Bruce Griffith. "[The refs] ended up giving a point to them for some reason."

Griffith said the referees didn't discuss the outcome of the play until the game was over and when the refs resisted Haliburton's lobby to change the score, the Haliburton coaches decided it was necessary to issue a protest to the league.

So who, when, and where the Red Hawks will play in the semi-final, which is supposed to be this week, remains undetermined.

Regardless of the pending controversy coach Ron Yake is happy with the team's success thus far.

"I think it's been a great year," he said before the start of Thursday's game against one of the league's top teams. "We have only two players with high school game experience and that's it."



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Carson Roberts ends the last Holy Cross threat by sacking the quarterback on the second last play of the game.

When it comes to scoring Yake said that in junior football the offence always takes time to get rolling. The juniors scored three touchdowns in their last game and Yake said he could see team improvements.

As for the defence he said the squad played well in the first three games but faltered in their last match. The Red Hawks were put to the test against Holy Cross and passed with flying colours allowing zero points on the scoreboard.

"Defensive won the game today," said co-coach Bruce Griffith.

When asked which players on defence helped win the game for the Red Hawks he quickly, and proudly, referred to the list of tallied tackles. Marks and circles littered the page. He said the entire defence played well.

Tackle Chris Judge was very vocal on the field and played his usual strong game, Brandon Yake turned things around after a poor game last week to make the most tackles while Kevin Nelson, Aaron Hillier, Carson Roberts, and Stuart Lock were also

stand-out players.

The lone touchdown came from running back Tyler Wood, a new student to the school who played a solid game on the ground and made a few receptions when they counted.

Griffith said part of Wood's success was that he ran behind the giant frame of centre Nick Freeman. "We ran the ball behind him all day. [Holy Cross] caught on right at the end of the game, but by then it was too late."

But Holy Cross didn't leave without a fight.

With more than a minute left in the game Holy Cross managed a huge run from their own 20-yard line into the Red Hawks half of the field. But on second down the Holy Cross offensive showed confusion and Hillier eluded his defenders and sacked the quarterback ending any threat as well as the game.

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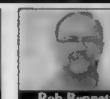
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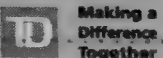
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Matt James

Staff Reporter

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Lakeside Baptist Church will be the drop-off destination. The church is located at 9 Park Street in Haliburton.

The drop-off week runs from November 24 to 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

However, no time has been set for the Saturday.

Call Lakeside Baptist at 457-2851 for more information.

You'll also have to pick up a brochure at Lakeside in order to get the boy or girl label required for shipping.

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Kathy Burk of St. George's Anglican Church, left, Marlene Coghlin from Samaritan's Purse and volunteer Lori Lloyd are working together to help ensure children around the world have a Christmas to remember.

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Friends and loved ones bid tearful goodbye

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west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
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Notes of sadness were sounded ever since we heard of the death of Crystal Bain. The reception at the Guilford Centre spoke volumes of the depths of grief as the dozens of people from the very large funeral gathered there for a reception beautifully provided by many Guilford ladies and help by the ladies from the Haliburton United Church, Crystal's church home. Everyone was so subdued, not the noisy chatter that is sometimes heard following the passing of an elderly resident who has ended a long and peaceful life which, alas, was denied to dear Crystal. The outpouring of sympathy and concern was accepted, we hope, as a true expression of comfort to all the family hurt – husband Steve Gross, parents Roger and Brenda, and so very many of the Stamp and Bain connections. Grief and sympathy will go hand in hand as the family comes to grips with Crystal's passing.

As to those who were able to celebrate Thanksgiving, many people did enjoy the time with families. Claire Sylvan and Bev Hunter travelled to Kingston to a Thanksgiving feast at the house of Jacoba Lilius and her husband Matt Galbraith. Also making the trek from home were Eric Lilius and Carolyn Coburn, and Sheila and Ron Stackhouse. The table was rounded out with sisters Sarah and her husband Adam Burpee with their newborn son Nathaniel and Freya with partner, Greg Toner and their son, Finlay who was born at home near Almonte on September 8. Nate was born on October 4 in Ottawa. Bev and Claire were privileged to attend both births and stay as long as backup crew was needed.

Jacoba and Matt's marriage on July 26th, 2008 was celebrated on the lawn of Claire and Bev's home on the Irish Line. Attendants and guests from around the globe enjoyed the simple and wonderful reception and danced in the back yard till the cows gave up and went home!

Claire retired at the end of September and begins to attend creative pursuits and perhaps occasional rest!

At Maple Lake United Church on October 24 an event takes place at which all are welcome. It is Earth Knows, Body Knows; Feeling our Ecology at 7-7:30 p.m. The guest speaker, Rebekah Hart of Montreal, extends the workshop developed by Joanna Macy, a social activist, in response to environmental and social changes. Heal With The Earth continues October 25 and 26 at 1032 Cameron Lane. "By virtue of being alive on an endangered planet whether it is the paving of green spaces or the clearing of forest to expand an airport, each one holds pain for the world in our hearts"

Drama, dance, meditation, discussion and ritual

are offered as ways to open awareness of pain, of beauty and of gratitude. Rebekah is co-ordinator of Earth Dialogue and sounds to be a joy of a person to encounter. Information at 754-2427.

Intended for last week's Echo:

Being absent for a week to visit our daughter in St. Catharines has left me mostly blank as to news. Beth's husband Paul Zuwala, has suffered a stroke so I guess much support for both was desired. Paul's now home after three weeks in hospital.

While in Barrie, en route home, I was informed that Luke Cooper's name had been in the Barrie Examiner under the Simcoe Block ad along with the other volunteers names – Dale Walker, Dan Johnston and Perry Morrison – for their work with that company's supplies at the Guilford Centre. Grandchildren Philip and Thomasin spent the weekend with us.

At Perry and Kay Morrison's, Jean, Steven and Nora were home for the holiday. Doug and Janice Davison of Aurora and Shirley Harris of Georgetown were here with their parents, Cliff and Colleen Davidson.

The bake sale at Maple Lake United Church attracted many customers for the delicious pies, tarts, biscuits, squares and gingerbread. It was a success financially as well.

Gesa Haase and Joleen Thomas hosted a Tupperware and Pampered Chef party on Busy Road on Saturday, October 11th.

The high school's Honours and Award ceremony featured the following students from this area:

Drew Paul, son of Judi and Andy Paul, received the Easton Family Award for highest mark in Computer and Information Science course.

Anthony Micallef, foster son of George and Sylvia Claridge, achieved the highest mark in year 2 Communications Technology.

Bronwen Rolfe, daughter of David and Pam Rolfe, who received the Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary as a deserving student pursuing post-secondary education, and The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary for the same deserving goal.

Jasmine Mawbey, daughter of Chris Mawbey, received the Community Living Bursary award as one who exemplifies the goal of community living.

Kyla Bryant, daughter of Michael and Pam Bryant, received The Year 4 Drama Award for one who has made an outstanding contribution through participation in Dramatic Arts. Kyla was also awarded the Joan Cameron Award for exhibiting a high level of artistic development in school and community.

Andrew Flowers, son of David and Peggy Flowers, received three awards: The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award, Food for Kids Scholarship for his commitment to improving nutritional health of the school, and the Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award for students for an exemplary record of volunteer service to the community.

Bethany Snelgrove, daughter of Rob and Wendy Snelgrove, received The Gloria Lemieux Award for a major contribution to school life. Bethany also received the Principal's Award for Student Leadership for demonstrating excellent leadership and citizenship in dealing with students and staff.

Brian and Colleen Mulholland's daughter Kelly earned First Class Honours

for three years. Congratulations, one and all – your community is proud of you.

Euchre scores for October 4: Ladies low score was Alice Jones, lone hand and high score had to borrow male support for their team, Emile Duchene had high and Bill Matthews had lone. Ed Muenzel achieved high score, Dave Switzer had low score, and Stan Bottomley had lone hand. Specials went to Tina Hadley and Ray Sisson.



LOCAL GOVERNMENT WEEK OCTOBER 19th to 25th, 2008

The County of Haliburton invites you to participate in a Public Visioning Session on October 24th, 2008 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Stanhope Fire Hall, 1095 North Shore Road, Township of Algonquin Highlands. If you are unable to attend please take this opportunity to complete our Public Visioning Stakeholder Survey found on our website www.haliburtoncounty.ca. Hard copies are also available at the County Administration Building on 11 Newcastle Street in Minden.

For further information please contact:
Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk
(705) 286-1333, ext. 227 or
via email at twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca



Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

For a full time Administrative Coordinator

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce (HHCC) is a non-profit community organization dedicated to promoting its member businesses. The organization is looking for an energetic and enthusiastic individual capable of dealing professionally and efficiently with the public.

This position requires leadership, direction and action on the day-to-day implementation of approved programs, plans, policies and priorities of the Board. Customer service and technological and financial skills are also required.

You are organized and have experience working in an office setting on numerous software programs including word processing, email, database and Quickbooks. Experience working with a Board of Directors is an asset.

If you are an independent thinker with excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to work autonomously and believe your efficient nature and proactive approach is well-suited to this environment, please submit a covering letter and resume by November 7th, 2008 to:

Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce
Box 147 Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: (705) 286-1760
Fax: (705) 286-6016
E-mail: admin@hhchamber.on.ca

For a full job description please visit www.hhchamber.on.ca. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Municipality of Dysart et al



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Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
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BID INVITATION

The Township of Dysart et al invites interested General Contractors to submit Bids for the Dysart Library, Haliburton.

The project generally involves a new, single-storey, 5000 sq. ft. building, exterior driveways and paths, and landscaping, all as fully detailed in the Bid Documents.

The Documents can be obtained from the Municipality or from the Architect as of Wednesday, October 15, 2008 at 12:00 noon. Bids must be submitted no later than Wednesday, November 5, 2008 at 2:00 PM, to the Dysart et al Municipal Office Reception Desk.

For further information, please contact:

Duncan Ross Architect at:
75 Main Street West, Suite 10,
Huntsville, ON
Telephone: (705-789-3036).

Ceremony to open new water treatment site at Fish Hatchery

The Haliburton Fish Hatchery will officially open its new wastewater treatment site – a constructed wetland that naturally rehabilitates aquaculture effluent – with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Wednesday, October 22 at 12:15 p.m. at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery.

Fleming College's Centre for Alternative

Wastewater Treatment (CAWT) worked in collaboration with more than 20 partners, joining forces to develop, install and monitor the constructed wetland.

The success of the project will be measured by the quality of the treated wastewater but also in the educational value of the project, and the extent to which

constructed wetlands may be considered in future as alternatives to traditional wastewater treatment.

United Nations Environment Program representative Vicente Santiago and ecological modelling expert Prof. Sven Erik Jørgensen from Denmark will be on hand for the ceremony. Both men are working with the CAWT on researching and developing the use of constructed wetlands to treat wastewater. MPP Laurie Scott, Fleming College president Dr. Tony Tilly and members of the college's Board of Governors will also be in attendance.

The project received over \$200,000 in grants from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Municipality of Dysart et al., Ontario Fishery Enhancement and Aquaculture Association, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Re-

search Council.

The hatchery is on Gelert Rd. (County Rd. 1) in Haliburton County, across the road from the driving range.

About CAWT

The Centre for Alternative Wastewater Treatment is located at the Frost Campus of Fleming College in Lindsay. The Centre promotes constructed wetlands and other innovative forms of wastewater treatment through applied research, education and demonstration projects.

At the heart of CAWT are six outdoor horizontal and vertical flow wetland cells. These constructed wetlands are currently treating wastewater from the campus washrooms and are a focus of CAWT cold-climate research activities. Additional CAWT demonstration projects are underway to generate research data from a variety of constructed wetlands. Its current projects explore the suitability of constructed wetlands as an alternative wastewater treatment for both domestic and aquaculture applications.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES

For The Health Of The Highlands

WINTER MAINTENANCE

Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for snow removal at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital sites. Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest Business Office, or the Haliburton Hospital Business Office, or can be faxed to you by calling 457-2527.

Quotations due by October 30, 2008.



MUNICIPALITY OF
HIGHLANDS EAST

TENDER FOR

THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Tenders will be accepted for the following work:

Tender Number 2008-12

Furnace Oil & Diesel for Municipal Buildings

Please provide a quote to provide furnace oil, diesel-low sulfur and diesel-dyed (guaranteed price – per litre for one year period October 2008 - October 2009 heating season) to various sites within the municipality.

Information on the previous year quantities for the above sites can be obtained by contacting the Environmental/Property Office during regular office hours.

A municipal purchasing and procurement policy can be obtained at the Ward One Office located on Monck Road, Cardiff during regular office hours.

Closing date is November 6, 2008 at 3:00 p.m.

Municipal purchasing and procurement policy along with the sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified specific to the Tender Number.

Tender documents will be opened on November 10, 2008 at the Highlands East Council Meeting.

Tender bond in the amount of \$1,000.00 is required.

Must provide a copy of liability insurance and proof of WSIB coverage.

The lowest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Glen S. Covert
Environmental/Property Supervisor
P.O. Box 160, Monck Road
CARDIFF, ON K0L 1M0
Phone: (613) 339-2442



MUNICIPALITY OF
HIGHLANDS EAST

TENDER FOR SALE

#2008-13

THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

12' x 20' Insulated Shed

Tenders will be accepted for:

1) Sale of one 12' x 20' insulated shed AS IS, WHERE IS.

Information on the above item or to make an appointment to view can be obtained by contacting the Environmental/Property Office during regular office hours.

Sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified as "12' x 20' Insulated Shed".

The sealed tender must be in the form of a certified cheque or money order.

Closing date is November 6, 2008 at 3:00 p.m.

The highest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

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High Falls hike was spectacular

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

This past weekend was that special time of the year when many people dusted off their hiking boots, grabbed their cameras and headed out for outdoor adventures along the many hiking trails offered in this year's 6th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival.

Between Friday afternoon and Sunday morning Mel and I were delighted to guide 17 adventurous individuals on the High Falls Hike. The scent of fall permeated the air as we hiked along the picturesque trail through stands of red pine, swampy areas and moss covered rocks and roots. Young and old alike were fascinated by the many dangerous crevices, rocky overhangs and the falls itself. The awesome granite rock formations and the cedar trees with their interesting twisted roots captured many shutterbug's full attention and the sound of the falling water thundering over the scattered boulders was music to everyone's ears. Many of the hikers agreed the highlight of the hike was the breathtaking sight of the water tumbling down over the smooth rock face like a waterfall bridal veil to the placid foam-covered pool below.

The High Falls and the York River are steeped in history. For countless years the York River was used as a major waterway. Algonquin tribes used it while retreating from the invading Iroquois and fur traders used it as a part of a transport route from Georgian Bay to the Ottawa River. In the late 1800s lumber companies based in Bruton Township flushed their giant pine logs down through the High Falls' natural water route. Bruton Township was never settled, except for a lumber firm which cleared some 300 acres and built a large agriculture depot to provide food for logging operations in the area. At one time, the depot farm site consisted of a big 26-room farmhouse, four barns that housed cows, pigs and horses, a blacksmith's shop and numerous small outbuildings. The farm provided food for more than 100 working men and it was these lumbermen who went out to cut the giant pines that were sent spewing down the High Falls. Nearing the bottom of the falls, the remnants of two man-made stone walls still remain on either side of the falls. These stone structures formed a chute that assisted in the delivery of the mighty logs to the bottom of the falls.

It is an invigorating climb to the top of the High Falls; however, everyone enjoyed their trip to this magical place. The High Falls hike was just one of 25 other events that took place during the 6th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival. The events showcased many of Haliburton's numerous natural wonders and offered up delight to young and old alike. Every human needs renewal of their soul from

time to time that the sounds and smells and sight of being outdoors can give to you. Each year Hike Haliburton gives ample opportunity for that. We thank Tegan Moratz and all the organizers, sponsors and hike leaders who put together this great event year after year.

For the shutterbugs, please do not forget to get your entries in for the Hike Haliburton Photo Contest. For further information email Tegan at tmoratz@trailsandtours.com.

Under the B...number 2! Yes it is time to get your bingo daubers ready for Harcourt's Big Bingo to be held on October 25 at the Harcourt Community Centre. There will be two \$500 Jack Pot Prizes plus a number of other prizes. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and games get underway at 7:00 p.m. For more information please call Debbie at 448 3155. Must be 18 years old to play.

Meet and socialize with your friends and neighbours over a mouth-watering meal. The Community Care Diners' Club continues to enjoy excellent luncheons at the Wilberforce Legion and at the Martinwood Resort. Next local Community Care Diners' Club meal will be held on October 24th at the Wilberforce Legion. Please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596 to make a reservation.

Please note the Harcourt Community Centre will not be holding a New Year's Eve Dance this year. This is the first time in many years that the Community Centre will not hear the sounds of laughter and good cheer. However, in the past few years the number of participants has dwindled significantly. The board decided it was in the Community Centre's best interest not to hold the annual event this year.

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@hotmail.com or call 705 448 3640.

Upcoming events in Harcourt and local area:

October 22: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

October 23: Progressive Euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For more information call Mel or Valerie Smith at 448-3640.

October 24: Community Care Diners' Club - Wilberforce Legion. For further information/reservation call Eileen Knox at 448 2596.

October 25: Harcourt Big Bingo evening with (2) \$500.00 Jack Pot Prizes. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and games get underway at 7:00 p.m. For more information please call Debbie at 448 3155

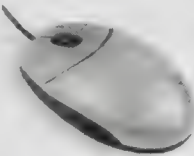
November 30: Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board Meeting 7:00 p.m. start

The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Please contact Debbie at (705) 448 3155 for more information.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

NEW!



Post your event for free on the web.

Go to the Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

CURRENT EVENTS

- October 21: Community Policing Meeting - the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome.
- October 21: Infant Massage at the OYEC in Haliburton at 10 a.m. - Monica Larade RMT, from the Haliburton Chiropractic will be teaching parents proper infant massage techniques and discuss the importance of caring touch. Please call Haliburton OEYC at 457-2989 to register.
- October 22: Sound of the Music with The Community Care Trip Club - has chartered a bus going to The Sound of Music at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. This trip will include transportation by Highway Coach, theatre tickets and your dinner. Call 457-2941 for more details.
- October 22: Senior's Health Awareness - Community Care Drop in Centre - 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Designed to help volunteers recognize signs and symptoms of illnesses you may encounter when volunteering. Good all around Health Awareness session. You will also be given info on the Haliburton County Falls Assessment Referral Program. Session given by Carol Browne, R.N. Healthy Seniors Program Coordinator, HH Family Health Team. Those who are not volunteers with Community Care are encouraged to make a \$5-\$10 donation to help cover costs. Please register to reserve your space, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- October 22: Bead Workshop - Dorset Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. Join Marlene from Big Bead in Huntsville for an exciting new "Christmas" project. Class costs \$10 + any materials you would like to purchase - or bring your own! Please call to register 705-766-9968.
- October 22: Taoist Tai Chi Society - A free introductory demonstration and information session will be held at Haliburton United Church, Pine St. at 6 p.m. to introduce a new session of evening classes. Come along and try a few moves and find out more about the Society. Call Brenda at 447-2148.
- October 22: HKPR Health Unit Dental Morning at the OYEC Minden from 10 to noon - Debbie Dean from the HKPR Health Unit will be joining us for circle with Allie the Alligator and for dental checks. If you would like a dental check please register at the centre or by phoning Minden OEYC 286-1770.
- October 22: Haliburton Highland Twirlers Open House at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton - The public is invited to an evening of Modern Square Dancing from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Come to watch, dance, chat, meet friends old and new. Al Calhoun, the Club's caller, will be orchestrating the dances for the evening. This is a great way to stay fit and have fun. For further information contact Rhonda Elson, President of the Twirlers at 457-1328.
- October 23: The Canadian University Women's Club of Haliburton Highlands at Fleming College - Invites members and interested individuals to its October general meeting at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Mickey Bonham who will talk about the work of Grandmothers to Grandmothers.
- October 25: Local Food Forum - Presented by Haliburton Local Food Coalition. Join us at Fleming College, Haliburton. Sign in and display tables 8:15 to 9:00 a.m. Forum from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Inspiring speaker, locally grown lunch, and opportunity to participate in creating future goals for HHLFC. Only \$5. Please register by October 17 with Melanie at the Health Unit 457-1391 ext 245. For more information, call Sharon Harrison 286-1940.
- October 25: Christmas Craft Sale - The Burnt River U.C.W is looking for vendors for their Christmas Craft Sale at the Burnt River Community Centre. For more information please contact Pat Lees at 488-3328.
- October 28: Haliburton OEYC Halloween Party - Join us for songs, games, activities and art. Dress up if you choose! Potluck lunch is at 11:30 a.m. Please sign up at the centre or phone 457-2989.
- October 29: Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre - 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Come out to our Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre, this little after lunch party will be another fun social occasion for volunteers to mingle with each other, clients and guests. Come and get your Halloween Goodie Bag and some Spooky Treats!! Halloween attire is encouraged but not mandatory. Please RSVP, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- October 29: Minden OEYC Halloween Party and Potluck Lunch - 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. There will be a singing circle time, craft, games, and a spooky room. Don't forget your costume! Please sign up at the centre or phone 286-1770.
- October 29: Foot Clinic - Upstairs at the Dorset Recreation Centre - For more information or to book an appointment, please call Fran at (705)635-1229.
- October 29: Big Bucks Euchre at Bobcaygeon Seniors Citizen Centre - at 11 a.m. All welcome. Call 887-3057 for tickets.
- October 30: OEYC Play and Learn visits the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. - Families with children from 0-6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989.
- October 30: Settlers Village Quilters will be hosting a one day mini-quilt show for the residents at Specialty Care - Case Manor in Bobcaygeon - from 1 - 4 p.m. Admission will be \$5 which will include a cup of tea or coffee, homemade scones by the residents. There will be a quite a few of the Villages Vintage Quilts on display. All show proceeds will be directed to the Residents Activity Fund. Come out and support a very worthwhile cause. For further information, contact Angela Sellick or Pam Dickey at 705-731-2006.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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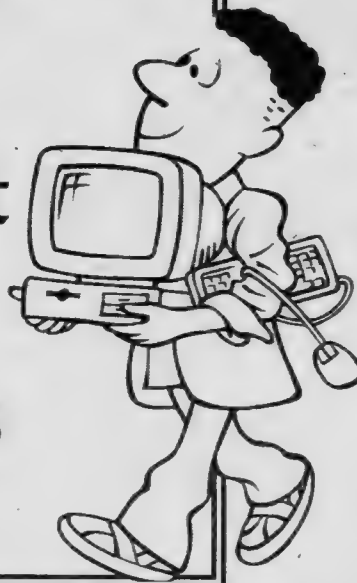
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General Employment A800

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Haliburton County
Assistant Administrator / Bookkeeper

Responsibilities

- a full cycle of accounts payable, receivables, general ledger transactions, bank & account reconciliations, payroll, budgeting & preparation of monthly & year end financial statements.
- providing timely financial information to the government & other job-related organizations.
- facilitating successful audits by adhering to the generally accepted accounting practices & providing explanation of all entries to auditors.
- administrative duties to support management team.

Requirements

- post secondary training in bookkeeping & administrative assistant fields along with five years of bookkeeping experience, preferably dealing with the Ministry of Community & Social Services funding.
- proficiency working with Simply Accounting, spreadsheets & MS Office applications, i.e. Word, Excel & Outlook.
- ability to plan, organize & prioritize workload in a busy work environment.
- having knowledge of intellectual disabilities & related issues would be an asset.

This is a permanent position (32 hours per week) that offers a salary commensurate with experience plus other benefits.

We regret we can respond only to candidates chosen for interview.

Submit resume with hand-written cover letter by mail or fax to:

Maureen O'Hara, Executive Director
Community Living Haliburton County
Box 90
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax: (705) 457-9287

General Employment A800

The Haliburton Community Internet Access Program (CAP)

is seeking youths/students to work in conjunction with the County CAP sites. Applicants must be between ages 15-30 and a resident of Ontario. Positions in libraries will require a police check. A high degree of computer literacy, Internet experience, an ability to write, to create web pages, to speak in public and to work independently would be an asset. Having use of a computer and a vehicle is preferable but not necessary. Positions pay \$11.00/hr for a maximum of 420 hours. Contract runs until March 31, 2009.

Please submit a letter of application and resumé by mail or fax to:
The County of Haliburton Community Access Program,
Box 399, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
Fax: 705-286-4829.

Deadline for application is October 28, 2008.

Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

Dogs A310

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Notices A910

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CATHOLIC CHURCH
women league would like to announce the
winner **Paula Berry** of their women League
Quilt draw help on Sunday October 12, 2008.

Coming Events A940

Exercise Your Brain
Each Week
Play the Brain Game
SUDOKU
New Puzzle Each Week In
The Highlands Weekender

Coming Events A940

FIREARMS AUCTION
Saturday October 25th 10:00 am
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Over 200 New and Used, Rifles, Shotguns,
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Coming Events A940

The Annual & General Meeting
of the
Haliburton County Community Radio
Association
CANOE FM
will be held on November 13, at 7:00 p.m.
At the
Haliburton Curling Club
For further information
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Deaths

DOUGLAS, William George (Bill) - Passed away on Thursday, October 9, 2008 in his 75th year, after a very long brave battle. Bill was determined to die the way he lived - on his own terms. He succeeded with the loving and supportive assistance of his family, friends, and the Para Med nurses and Care Givers to whom his family will be forever grateful. Bill was the proud father to Daniel (Tammy) and doting "Grumps" to his grandson Dustin. Bill will be much missed by his loving sister Norma, long time friend John (Sparky) and his friend and ex-wife, Caryl. His passing will also leave a void within his extended family - Andy Hughes (Heather) and Emma; Rick Hughes (Frankie) and Nina; Lucy and Bella, and with his many, many friends. Bill Douglas will be remembered for his big heart and loud voice; his trusting and generous nature and his zest for life. According to Bill's wishes there will be no funeral service. Cremation has taken place. His wish is for a party to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, Minden (Hwy. 35 and 121) on Saturday, October 18, 2008 from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, PO Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com 11278624

JENKINS-DUFF, Shirley Gertrude - Shirley, the well known photographer whose Haliburton scenes that were featured on note cards and pictures, co-owner of the Minden Clergy House since 1990, died peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on October 8, 2008 with her husband, Morris, and her children holding her hands and being close by, had entered her 80th year one day earlier. Shirley will be missed by her husband Morris and by her children Gwen (Marvin), Greg, Ralph (Dale), Bruce (Jeannie), two step children David (Lorrie), Diane (Tatra), and ten grandchildren: Alix, Graeme, Katie, Dylan, William, Billy, Gareth, Daniel, Kelsey, and Hayley. Her special relationship was to her twin sister Margaret Harvey (Peter) of Vancouver. A Private Family Graveside Service was held at the Bethel Cemetery on Saturday, October 11, 2008. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Clergy House, Minden on Saturday, October 18, 2008 from 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers and Spinners would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com. Special thanks to the staff at Haliburton Hospital for care so good that it was hard to believe, and to her niece, Jane Harvey of Vancouver, Thank you. 11278695

Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still.

Memoriam Verse #32
To remember a loved one with this verse
Call 1-866-541-6757 Today

Deaths

RANDELL, Henry James "Harry" - Passed away suddenly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Monday, October 13, 2008 in his 82nd year. Much loved husband of Jean (nee Yetman) for 58 years. He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law; Heather and Lloyd Morrison and their children, James and his wife Leokadia, Sean and Kristy; and by his daughter and son-in-law Marlene and Roland Haskett and their children Angela, Cheryl and her husband Darryl and by their son Benjamin. Sadly missed by his niece Lillian Keeping, and by his family and friends in Ontario and Newfoundland. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, October 17, 2008 at 2:00 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Reception followed back at the Funeral Home in the family centre. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or to St. George's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family. 11281692

SAWYER, Verna Rebecca (nee Bain) - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, October 11, 2008. In her 84th year. Verna was predeceased by her longtime friend and partner Bill Cowen (2001). Loving mother of Bev (deceased 1990) and Sheila Sawyer of Walkerton, Darlene and Don Walker of Minden. Loving grandma of Paul (Lynette), Tammy, Shane (Ashley), Michelle (Steve), Jeff, great grandmother to Trinity, Chelsea, Skylar, Aron, Brandon, Abbey, Liam, Quintin, Logan and great great grandmother to Haylie. Dear sister of Royce (Dorothy) Bain, Loreen Swinson, Florence Waterson, sister-in-law of Mary Bain, Kathleen Bain. Predeceased by her brothers, Hector, Russell, Orville, and by her sister Muriel. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0K 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Tuesday, October 14, 2008 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre. Interment at Zion United Church Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family. 11277123



Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Safe on His gentle breast.

Memoriam Verse #26
To remember a loved one with this verse
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Announcements

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Community Living Haliburton County is pleased to announce the winners of 2008 The Travel Club Lottery

Dec. 31, 2007	Trip to Cuba	Les Wilson, West Guilford
Feb. 1, 2008	\$50.00 Cash \$50.00 Cash	Paul Reed, Belleville Sharon Burden, Haliburton
Mar. 1, 2008	Trip to Toronto	Doug & Ruth Mitchell, Haliburton
Apr. 1, 2008	\$50.00 Cash \$50.00 Cash	Edith Hoxie & Flo McQuaid, Haliburton Jody Bishop, Ottawa
May 1, 2008	Trip to Amish Country	Darryl & Rose Goodall, Bewdley
June 1, 2008	\$50.00 Cash \$50.00 Cash	Shirley Reeds, Haliburton Angela Quibell, Lindsay
July 1, 2008	Trip to Niagara Falls	Peter Curry, Haliburton
Aug. 1, 2008	\$50.00 Cash \$50.00 Cash	Noreen Bishop, Haliburton Gary Brohman, Haliburton
Sept. 1, 2008	Trip to Gatineau, QC	David Irwin, Haliburton
Oct. 1, 2008	\$50.00 Cash \$50.00 Cash	Janet Bottum, Haliburton Mark & Barb Lester, Minden

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Neighbors Helping Neighbors.

Following up I am happy to report that we had a successful Countryhoedown Dance at the Haliburton Forest Cookhouse. There were over 60 people in attendance and we danced till after 1 AM. Jamie Bacon offered his services free of charge and he outperformed his self as usual! Diane Kyle and Tracy and Cathy all worked hard to provide great atmosphere and food again at no charge! The Committee lead by Cathy Lancia, with Judy Cole, Sharon Murison, Diane Kyle, Cathy Lodge and Collette Whitten did a great job with the raffles and prizes. The Event raised over \$3400.00. The Nesbitts' sent a letter to the group gathered which was read by Diane and there were 4 family members in attendance. Our Grateful thanks to many people who donated funds for tickets they were unable to use. At least 35 extra tickets were sold. We were astounded by the generosity of the Commercial businesses in our Community. The Raffles raised at least 1/2 of the funds so, We wish to Thank each of those kind Donators.

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Although we smile and make no fuss
No one misses him more than us.
And when old times we oft recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.

Memoriam Verse #19
To remember a loved one with this verse
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Until the day breaks,
And the shadows flee away.

Memoriam Verse #25
To remember a loved one with this verse
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Graduations

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone
for their many acts of kindness,
your thoughts & prayers during
the recent loss of our Mother.

A special Thank you to Dr. Bob Heyes,
the nurses & staff at Haliburton Hospital,
the ladies from Home Support, Mom's
many friends at Parklane Apartment,
Rev. Faun Harriman, Dwaine & Lori
Lloyd & their staff at the Haliburton
Community Funeral Home.
Also the ladies at St. George's Anglican
Church for the lovely luncheon
following the funeral.

The Family of Florence Webb

Deaths



STEPHENS, Donald Edward - Peacefully
at London Health Sciences Centre, Univer-
sity Hospital on Wednesday, October 15th,
2008 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of
Mary Boler (Springett) Stephens for 55
years. Dear father of Melissa and Janie.
Predeceased by his son Peter and his
brother Leonard. Also loved by his grandson
Todd Cornish and his two great-grandsons
Beckham and Riese. Don was affiliated for
years to Roy James Construction, London
Lumber and Copp's Buildall and a member
of St. John's Lodge No. 209a A.F. & A.M.
for 50 years. At Don's request cremation
has taken place. A private family graveside
service will be held at Forest Lawn Memorial
Gardens, London. As an expression of
sympathy memorial donations may be made
to the William Mercer Wilson Centre, 331
Commissioners Road West, Suite 105,
London, ON N6J 4J2 or Big Brothers of
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cepted at www.amgfh.ca (A. MILLARD
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In memoriam

HENRY, Beryl - In loving memory of a
dear grandmother who passed away
July 13, 1997 who would have been
celebrating her Birthday October 25.

She was someone very special.
She can never be replaced
Her memory in our life daily
can never be erased

She had a sense of humor
And a sparkle in her eye
A helping hand in times of need
On that you could rely.

She had a smile for everyone
A generous heart of gold
To anyone who knew Grandma
Her memories will never grow old.

Loved and missed Forever
Sabrina and Steven

1120318

Marriages

The Families of
Jenna Benoit
&
Martin Westerholm
are pleased to announce
the marriage
of their children.

Jenna and Marty were married
on August 23rd, 2008
in Burlington, Ontario
Congratulations and much love!



In memoriam

MINAKER, ED & IRENE In loving
memory of our Parents, grandparents
and Great Grandparents who left us in
1973 & 1999.

Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather & treasure them all.
-Remembered always with love Your Family

11274553

Every day, in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, still loved, and ever dear.

Memoriam Verse #4
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Crystal Lee Bain

(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday morning, October 12, 2008 in her 36th year. Beloved wife of Steve Gross. Cherished daughter of Roger & Brenda Bain and daughter-in-law of Theodore & Irene Gross. Loving mother of Tannis, her infant son Trevin and Leanne. Dear sister of Curtis and his wife Jennifer. Cherished granddaughter of Jean Bain and Eileen Stamp. Fondly remembered by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Celebration Of Life

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, October 15, 2008 from 4 - 8 p.m. Then to LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 9 Park Street, Haliburton on Thursday morning, October 16, 2008 from 10 o'clock until the Celebration of Life at 11 o'clock. Interment later Maple Lake Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Tannis & Trevin Bain-Gross Trust Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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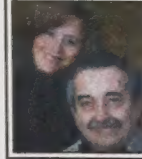
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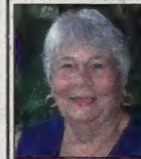
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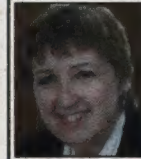
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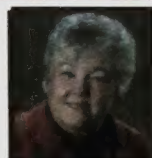
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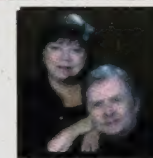
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